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FOUND MONEY A sum of modely was found on Friday last on Front-street, between Still and Stone. The owner can have the same by proving the notes, at No. 65 Mill street. WM. RYAN.

from this city.

On motion, Dr. Wm. Hays was called to the chair, and Jas. F. Tuerman appointed

of the Court had not been heard from. The trial, however, was continued, and the defendant fined \$300, and costs of suit; but, as he has no property some other parties must be held liable, and as he was surrendered by his sureties, they are discharged. The question now is, in whose hands was he at the time he made his escape? For whoever had the legal custody of his person, is evidently the one, in lieu of his bondsmen.

PRIZE FIGHT—A BRAUTIFUL DAMMEL THE STAKE—THE LADY DECIDES THE RESULT A "DRAW," AND "CUTE" BOTH.—A prize fight between two young men, one a resident of Pittsburg and the other of this city, took place in this vicinity about eight o clock yesterday morning. The difficulty originated on the Saturday previous, at the picnic, at Latonia Springs, and was occasioned by a rivalry between the two in reference to a beautiful damsel, coveted by both, but who was, at the time, entirely unconscious of the importance in which she was held. As there propriance in which she was held. As there importance in which she was held. As there was a large number of ladies present at the time, the matter was deferred at the suggestion of Pittsburg, who challenged Covington to a combat with nature sweapons—the time and place to be designated by seconds, chosen according to the most approved rules of the Prize Ring.

NEWPORT NEWS.

\$5 and costs.

Valentine Smith, a grocery-keeper, was fined \$5 and costs for selling liquor or Sun-day, contrary to the ordinance on that sub-

The Ohio opposite this port, after having, The Ohio opposite this port, after having, as we have mentioned, remained stationary throughout Sinday, began to swell in the evening, and—assisted by the heavy storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, which occurred about ball-past one of clock on Monday morning, and lasted until nearly five—rose during the twenty-from hours onling has evening, about two and a half feet, and was still coming up at that tipe at the rate of an isch and a half per hour. The channel depth between here and Louiseille was then nearly twaiter fiel, and will this morning, doubtless; be over thirteeon. Curtesegraphe dispatches in the regular column, will give the stage of navigation at the leading points.

The weather yesterday was very ploasant, but warmer and sultrier than Sunday, with few lot actions of rails.

The Wharf yas quite dull yesterday, with few lots freight offering for any point; though upper boats received more than those destined for St. Louis or the Lower Mischespiel. The rates of freight are unchanged.

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The river at Louisville was rising slowly on Sunday, and in the evening there were five feet one inchwater in the canal. Weather pleasant.

The Orb, bound for fied fiver, sank a barge of railroad iron near Autora. The iron will of course be saved.

The steamer Carrier a few days ago ran against a log in the Missouri River which broke twenty of her timbers.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Annual and a residence of the confidence in

Business in Third-street opened more reported a fair counter trade. The demand for Moriey was good, though it was not called close, as it was last week, and several Paper-buyers told us that they turned away no one who come with the scale that of cames.

demand, and some dealers unwilling to buy at his premium, as Coin can now only be used for shipment.

In New Orleans Exchange, Time-bills, and Usernett Money, we heard of no alteration whatever.
Flour was dull yesterday, with unthing more than a local demand; the sales reaching 600 kris, all extra, at \$57.5566. There was a fair request for Whisky without change in the market. Mess Pork was still in active demand; about 1,500 bils, having sold since Saturday at \$17.25 for country and \$17.56 for city brands. Bacon was disposed of at 75.6755c. for Shoulders and Phot. for Sides; while in bulk Meats and Lind there were no transactions, though both were very firm. No variation occurred in Groceries. The Eastern news affected Wheat unfavorably, and caused a decline of 30, per bushel on all grade. Corn was still active and steady. Oats, Ryc and Barley were firm.

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The Imports and Expects of various articles during the forty-cight hours ending yesterday moon were:

Faports-Apples, - brl.; Barloy, 703 bushels; Butter, 303 phgs; Candles, - box; (Jorn, 2,86; bus.; Cheese, 15; boxes; toffee, 40 baze; Flour, 1,990 brls; Hay, 291 balos; Hoges, - head; Lard, 20 brls, and exgs; Molasses, - brls.; Malt, 200 bus.; Oats, 2,325 bus.; Pork and Bacon, 8 khds, 2 tierces, 4 barrels, 14 boxes, and 23,014 pounds; Potstoes, 335 brls.; Sugar, - hids.; Salt, 257 barrels; Wheat, 2,525 bushels; Butter, 40; Stage, Canolles, 1,815 boxes, Corn, 706 bushels; Butter, 40; Stage, Canolles, 1,815 boxes, Torr, 706 bushels; Butter, 40; Stage, Canolles, 1,815 boxes, Torr, 706 bushels; Butter, 40; Stage, Canolles, 1,815 boxes, Torr, 706 bushels; Butter, 40; Stage, Canolles, 1,815 boxes, Torr, 706 bushels; Butter, 40; Stage, Canolles, 1,815 boxes, Torr, 706 bushels; Butter, 40; Stage, Canolles, 1,815 boxes, 100; Stage, 100; Stage

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Saturday's New York Times thus refers to Friday's financial operations:

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MONDAY EVENING, May 14.

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WHISKY—No change in the market; the domand
to fair: sales of 1,000 bris. at 186018 ac., the latter rate

is fair; sales of 1,500 cris, as construct good demand for mess Pork, and about 1,500 bris, sold since our last, at \$17.25 for country, at various points in the interior, and \$17.25 for city, 75 khds, of Bacon sold in four lots at 74,657 %. For Shoulders, and 250, for Siless Nothing done in bulk Meats or Lard, and price must be called nominal; the former is held firmly and very little of the latter can be bought below if OHL—Sules of 45 bris, of linseed at 45c., and 20 do 45 def.

OIL—Sules of its bris. of timesed at coc., and so do. at 64th OCERTES—A fair demand for Sugar, with asles of 100 high at 8 bis., and 8 do. prime at 8 bic. Molasses dull at 16c. Coffee quiet at 146145c.

WHEAT—The market was dull, owing to the unfavorable advices from the East, and there was a decline of 3c. per bushel on all grades. We quote prime White at \$1 35601 46; prime Red at \$1 35601 35; and prime at \$1 39601 22; saics 150 bushels prime Red at \$1 34; 700 do. at \$1 35, 500 do. at \$1 37 delivered. COLN—The demand continues active and the market firm, at 49650c. for Ear in bulk; 52653c. for mixed Shelled; and Sec. for prime White in bulk; alse 400 bushels Ear in sacks, from landing, at 51c.; 300 do. prime White Shelled in bulk, at 50c. OATS—The market is stoody, with a fair demand, at 46050c. in bulk, sales, 800 bushels, from landing, at 50c. OATS—The demand is good and the market firm, at 56c. for prime white Shelled in bulk, at 50c. OATS—The demand is good and the market firm, at 56c. for prime sales 600 bushels at 94c.; 160 do.

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New York May 14—P. M.—Flour dull, heavy and 56:06c. lower. Shippers are not in the market to any material extent, while the home trade do not purchase more than smilicient to supply the pressing wants; sales 5:600 bris. at \$5:30 for superfine State; \$5:30 for superfine State; \$5:30 for superfine Western; \$6:0665 70 for extra State; \$5:30 for superfine Western; \$6:0665 70 for common to medium extra Western; \$6:0665 15 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio; market closing dull and tendency downward. Canadian Flour—Dennad limited and market heavy: sales 600 bris. at \$5:3667 50 for common to choice extra. Cornment quiet at unchanged prices. Bye Flour in limited request: small sales at \$3:50662 20 for common to choice.

Whisky in moderate request at rather easier prices: sales of 450 barrels at 122:6225c., closing with no buyers at over 27c.

Wheat is dull, and nominally held at 167.2c. lower, shippers and miliers are not in the market to any extent: sales of Milwankie Club, rumored at \$1.7c. hy extent: sales of Milwankie Club, rumored at \$1.7c. hy extent sales of Milwankie Club, rumored at \$1.7c. hy entire the close every good Milwankie Con bushed in bought at \$1.8c. at all late Saturday evening 15.00 human early of Barley, but dull and heavy: sales a 1500 bushed good Ganada Easie for export on private terms, with large receipts. Corn declined fully 20 pear bushels alles of \$1.7c. hye quiet at \$6c. there is not bushed; at \$1.7c. hye quiet at \$6c. there is not burned to private terms, with large receipts. Corn declined fully 20 pear bushels sales of \$5.000 bushels, at \$1.76070 for intend western, closing at the inside price for goos sound shipping lots; 79650c. for round yellow; \$2c for western and Ganada Easie for export on private for New Orleans. Oas plenty and sull, at \$12670 to intrace western and Ganada, and 12c. for State.

Pork less active; meas unchanged, and prine heav and drooping; sales 50 for late, and unchanged; sale yilly barded and unchanged; sale yilly barded

demand: sales 350 bris. at Highlabe. for No. 1 to prime.
Butter selling at 125:180, for Ohio, and 15:319c.
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Sugar in fair request: sales of 1,000 hhds. Cuba Simecondo at 5:466754c.; and 103 hhds. Porto Rico at 0.3cm; Ac.

New York Stock Market.

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New York, May 14.—Stocks are easie thicago and Rock Island, 70. Cleveland and Toled Stocks are in the Control of the

An Importial Resource of the Great Prize Fight—The Natural Advantages of Sayers and Heenan—New and Interesting Partie-ulars.

Malakoff, the well-known and very reliable Paris correspondent of the New York Times, has, in Saturday's issue, a long letter—a resume of the great prize fight—from which we

sume of the great prize fight—from which we extract as follows:

Previous to the fight the English did not complain of the difference in size of the two men. It was considered that Tom Sayers by his superior science, his great experience, and well-known judgment, would make easy work of it. But now, since Heenan is shown to be the better man, we hear a most lamentable complaint from one end of England to the other—and the London Times is the principal echo of this complaint—that the one was a pigmy and the other a giant. Kow, Tom Sayers is not a small man, nor is Jack feenan a giant; the difference is not at all enormous between them, and in many memorable fights in England the difference has been much greater. Moreover, when Heenan is in position he stands low; his head was not more than an inch higher than that of his adversary. But his arm is an inch longer, and this no doubt was a real advantage in the fight.

SAYERS'S SUPERIOR HARDNESS.

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On the other hand, Tom Sayers had an important advantage over Heenan, an advantage that certainly compensated for the difference in the size of the men, and one which no one seems thus far to have noticed. Heenan, from his youth and the very little battering his face has yet received, is soft, and every blow Sayers got in swelled him up like a puff ball, while Sayers, on the contrary, has the cellular timme of his face completely consolidated by long bruising, so that Heenan's blows, which were powerful enough to knock him down with stunning effect, produced no moore swelling of the face than if it had been marble. A cleatrice can not be made to swell, and Tom's face is a solid cleatrice. Now it is a fact, patent to every one who saw the fight, that for the last hour Tom's only chance of gaining was in shutting up Heenan's good eye, and for this hour the whole fire of the enemy was directed to that one object. So that if Heenan had lost the battle it would have been by an accident to his eye, and thus the result would have been so teat of the two great qualities essential to a prize-fighter—endurance and science. It was the constant exchamation of the English during the last hour of the fight—"Oh, if he could only get that other eye shut Heenan would be done for!"

CONDITION OF HEENAN'S BIGHT.

But Heenan's eye was not going to shut.

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CONDITION OF HHENAN'S SIGHT.

But Heenan's eye was not going to shut as rapidly as his enemies hoped for, and if Mr. Dowling had consented to give him a few more minutes's fair play, the Champion would have been knocked out of time. The Loudon Times made a totally gratuitous assertion, intended to cover up the disreputable treatment of Heenan, when it declared that the latter was blind by the time be arrived at the train. The statement is totally unfounded. The fact that the Sayers party laid so much stress on the eye is sufficient evidence that they recognized Heenan to be otherwise the better man, and just so soon as it was evident that Heenan's eye was too long in going to shut, and that Tom's pins were growing too limber, was the ring broken up and the police obeyed. Heenan fights a fair stand up fight for two hours, in order to show his science and his endurance, but now he changes his tactics in-order to show how much strength he has remaining, and to bring the fight to a close, and then the referce takes advantage of a moment of confusion created by the English, to withdraw from the fight and to declare it null!

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THE SUN AND HIGHER GROUND.

The London Times says that Heeman had two other advantages: the sun and higher ground. The latter is an illusion easily explained, and the sun of England, a great yellow cheese, never yet hurt any man's eye that wasn't amaurotic. The meadow chosen for the fight was as level as a floor—if it had not been it would not have been chosen. Heenan got the choice of corners and took that which would put his back to the sun, as he had a right to do. Heenan, in sparring, stood always in the same place, some ten feet in advance of his corner, while his adversary was constantly dodging about the ring. In this way Heenan trampled a space of several feet diameter into a black mud, and then when, as sometimes happened, he was forced back from this mud to the unbroken sed behind, he had the appearance of stepping on to higher ground. But it was a mere illusion of the eye, and a reporter disposed to impartiality would never have imagined so flimsey a pretext for throwing so important an advantage against his man. Speaking of the mud

BYE-The demand is good and the market firm, at 500 New for prime; sales too bashels at 200., 100 do. at 200.

BARLEY-Prime fall is in good demand, and the market firm at 3500050.

HAY-The receipts by wagon have increased, and prime has declined to \$200022 per tun. Prime Timothy, in bales, is in fair demand at \$18 per tim on arrival. The market for inferior is dull at \$120015, and a good deal offering.

CHEESE-The demand is fair at 70, for selected new; 10001050; for old Western Reserve, and 1100115; for Western Reserve, and 140015c, for Central Other Inferior is dull at \$6,130 to for continual at \$5 per brit. For prime.

POTATOES-The demand is fair at \$1 0001 75 per brit. For prime Northern, and 70c, for common. SAYERS'S IMPASSIBLE SMILE.

Sayers still had another advantage beside that of his indurated hide—an advantage, however, partly derived from this fact. He wore on his face an impassible and sort of patronizing smile from beginning to end, never relaxing once in the midst of his sparring, to show of what he was thinking. This faculty, a most remarkable one, is derived partly from long experience in the ring, and partly from an inability of the cicatrized muscles of the face to perform their ordinary functions. Heenan, on the contrary, being young, and having a perfect control over the young, and having a perfect control over the muscular contractions of the face, allowed his adversary to "see his hand," (to use a gam-bler's phrase) and never prepared to give or stop a blow without relaxing from a smile to a fixed contraction of the mouth.

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THE STRANGE SOIL AND ENGLISH BULLVISM.

Sayers had another advantage over Heenan, and one which actually told on him during the first hour of the fight. Heenan was in a strange land; it was the first time he had ever been brought face to face with a strange audience, and he knew the immense hostility that prevalled against him. No sooner had the fight commenced than the English began their intolerable system of "chaffing;" each time Sayers got in a blow there went up a yell from the throats of the two thousand Englishmen present which made the earth fairly quake—a yell so loud and so terrible that Heenan several times actually looked around in dismay, to see what it meant. Then, when his face began to swell, such monstrous fasuits were rubbed into his wounds as would have maddened any man not absolutely fixed in his resolution to keep in a good humor.

"No use to bring that Yankee up—he can't fight!" "Now, look at his mug!" "Oh! take fight!" "Now, look at his mug!" "Oh! take and you your man—don't you see he's blind?" These were the cries that assailed Heenan on all sides during the fight, and they were intended to intimidate and then madden him, in which case they calculated he would play foul and lose the fight; for it was reported that he was irritable, and would be likely to lose his temper and play foul. I do not pretend to say that the few Americans in Heenan's corner did not make a respectable noise in backing their man; but they had such frequent occasion for their vocal chords in the early part of the fight that their voices were soon extinguished, and then the English had it all their own way. But, notwithstanding his well-sustained command of his temper, Heenan was intimidated and feverish during the early part of the fight, as was seen by his frequently licking his parched lips and demantiling water. THE STRANGE SOIL AND ENGLISH BULLVISM.

MODEL RAILWAY NOTICE .- On a certain railway the following intelligible notice appears:

Hereafter, when trains moving in an apposite direction are approaching each other, on separate lines, conductors and engineers will be required to bring their respective trains to a dead halt before the point of meeting, and be very careful not to proceed till each train has passed the other.

A Humanian Exhortm.—A plous frish-man, not long since, in exhorting a meeting, let his remarks take an analogical turn, "Me beloved frinds," said Pat, "all can not be parts of the same building. Some have to be posts, some rafters, &c., and, me frinds, if there were not already too many slapers in this house, I would be willin' to be a slaper (sleeper) meself."

AUCTION SALES. Twenty-ext Lots in Jacob Reiner's missivelial in Hamilton road. Brown. Robards and Goethe treets, on THURBERAY AFTERSIGIOS, May 1, the state of the clock.—Will be sold a Proble Aberlan, on the combine, Twenty-six beautiful Building Lots, in it surthern part of the city, and dituated on the Jianut On-road, near the Mohawk-bridge, and pains of Form, Mohawk and Stechnessers. The lasts as from 26 to 26 best front, and from 90 to 122 Best deemed will be sold to the highest biddeer. Tills pect. Jerna of Sales One-fourth, cash balance from, two mad three years, with six per coint interest one of the Mohame The pain of the surgest years men at my often.

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A UCTION SALE—BY THOMAS JOHNSTON. VANTED-WORK IN THE COUNTRY By a good journey man house-painter. Reference on if required. Address NELSON, at this office. (my 15-b*) WANTED-BOARDING-A short distance from the city, for a married lady, without family, cliber in Ohlo or Kentucky. Address H. cace of Press Odice, steafing terms. mylo-be ANTED-BOOMS-By a small family, two lied-rooms, a slitting-room and kitchen or us of latter, parily fugnished. West-End preferred. Address S. G., Press office. myk-be-

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Goods.
ALSO—Rich dress goods, fine shawls, dusters, parasids, with lot of fine write goods, &c.
ALSO—Cose Pananus and straw bats, soft hats, caps, women's misses's and children's abose, men's and boys loosts, shows and brogans, gaiters, slippers, &c. my15 THOMAS JOHNSTON, Austioneer. ANDED A party with from \$5,000 to \$7,000 to \$7,000 to \$6 take charges of the fluential department, in a manufacturing business, where the profits are large, returns quick and sure, and the business espainted of very great extension. Address Box L., (commercial Office, myla-b.

AUCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.
Thirty-six Lots in H. K. Lindsey's Subdivision in Newport, Ky., at Auction, Will be soid at public auction on WeDNESDAY MORNING, May 16, at 9 o'clock, on the premises, 30 lots in H. K. Lindsey's subdivision of tots in Newport, Ky. These lots are four squares from the river, and located on Madison. Oabot, teabell and Lewis-streets, and are from 25 to 35 feet front, by 18 to 155 feet deep in alleys. ALSO—One fot, as by 288 feet, in Mayo's Addition. Terms of sale-One-fourth cash, batance in one, two and three years, with six per cent. interest, secured by mortgage. Title perfect and sale positive.

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No. 18 East Fourth-atreet. ANTED-SITUATION—By a young man, who understands shock-keeping, can write a cod said, and can come well recommended. Is diffing to make himself generally useful, Address, W. N., Prass Office, WANTED-TO BE BORNE IN MIND-By the people of Govington, that they can have Pictures framed in the best manner, in all styles, at the Auction Store, in Magnolia Building, paylo-b*

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WANTED—A SITUATION—By a young married man, as salesman or shipping-clerk in a cholosale or retail Grocery-store, or any other. Has had five years experience. Address J. E. H., Press mylo-b A UCTION SALE—By C. J. W. SMPH—Great
A Sale of Lots in the Western Part of the City, in
A. Donnersherger's Subdivision, on Budd and Donner-berger-streets, between Carr and Harriet and
Eighth-street, and Hamilton and Dayton Railroad.
Will be sold at public auction on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, May 15, 1850, at 3 o'clock, on the premisses, seventeen beautiful building lots in a subdivision made by A. Donnersberger, between Carr and
Harriet-aircets and Eighth-sireet and Hamilton and
Dayton Railroad. The lots front from 20 to 23 feet
front on Budd and Donnersberger-streets, by at to
159 feet deep.

These systems of the less lots that have been ex-WANTED-SITUATION-By a young woman, to duc chamberwork and nursing, in a private family, Would go to the country, if necessary. Address M. N., at this office.

WANTED VEST -BASTERS - Twelve good ones, at 5-24 Freeman-street, third door seath of Liberty. None but competent hands need apply.

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These are some of the best lots that have been offored this season, and are adjoining St. Anthony s'
Church, which is now being built. Title perfect.
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WANTED-YOUR CHILD'S LIKENESS A claim is the brightest ray in the smakine of a parent's beart. Ornament your parlor with his Picture, richty colored, in a large gill, frame, for Si, at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main. Small likenesses ten cents. Church, which is now being built. Title perfect. Sale positive.

Terms of sale-\$500 cash on each lot. The balance in six years from January 1, 1861, with six per cent, interest per annum.

M. J. W. SMITH, Auctioneer, myil

No. 221 Vine-street.

A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & OO. A Fourteen Lote in Wright's Addition to West Covington, Ky,—Will be said at auction on TUES-DAY AFTERNOON, May 18, 1800, at 335, 651-6288, fon the premises, in West Covington, Ky,—ust back of Whitshall, Lots Ness 16, 33, 36, 37, 38, 38, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49 and 50, being each 50 foot front by 150 deep. Whitshall is at the Fifth-street Ferry Landing in Kentucky.

Terms of Sale-One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with six per cent, interest, secured by mortgage on the premises. Title good and sale positive.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer, mys

No. 18 East Fourth-street. WANTED-TWO CARPENTERS Immediately Apply opposite Ferry-street Landing in Ludlow, Keritecky, To good mechanics, good wages will be paid. (mylb-b²) C.B. NEWTOX.

WANTED—Men seeking situations as clerks, asiesmen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, compars, mechanics, inborers, and others, should apply at the Merchanits Clerks' Registry Office, No. 128 Walnut-street. [myl5-b*] HALE & CO.

No. 18 East Fourth-street.

AUCTION SALE—BY HICKMAN & SHULL, Alkeal Estate Auctioneers, Merchants' Exchange, Valuable Fourth-street Corner Property at Auction. On WEIDNESDAY MORNING, May 16, 1560, at 11 o'clock, will be sold at public auction, on the premiers, that valuable corner, known as the north-westcorner of Fourth and John-streets Bot foot. There is a large three-story brick on the rear part of the lot, nearly new, and has all the modern improvements, and will rent for 500 per annum-leaving room enough on the lot on Fourth-street to build either a fine residence; or would be well stilled for business purposes. There is now on this part of the lot a large and comfortable transfers, and term at \$200 per annum.

Terms of Sale—\$5.000 cash, balance in one and two pears.

AUCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES.—A Auction-rooms No. 14 East Fourth-street, Sixty-one Lots lessing B. P. Himman's subdirision of James Hiddle's perion of the lot to be sold; "It lots on Browne-street, opposite the Brigaton House, from 20 to 9 feet front by 170 feet front and from eye for 170 feet front by 170 feet front and from eye for 170 feet front and from eye front eye

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN-With \$50 to \$100 ready cash, to take an interest and assist in a pleasant and money-making business. that will pay a profit of \$80 per mouth. Apply to Mr. H., at Evans's Hotel, 63 Broadway, corner of Second. (my14-08)

House, from 20 to 50 per front, each 50 feet front by 170 feet deep.
7 Lots on Himman-street, each 50 feet front by 170 feet deep.
10 Lots on Valley-street, from 41 to 50 feet front by 170 feet deep. WANTED-AN AGENT-For this city, to sell one of the best shuttle or lock-slitch sewing machines even offered to the public. For parties iters, apply to br address W. O. Vellis, 58 West Yourth-street, second floor. N. B.-Also, Agents wanted in all the Southern and Western States.

[myll-f] 0 feet deep.
3 Lots on Western-avenue, from 50 to 105 feet front
r about 130 feet deep.
6 Lots on Bruns-street, between Zigzag-avenue
dd Straight-atreet, from 100 to 150 feet front by 170
et deep. WANTED-TO BENT-A Cottage of three or four rooms, in good order, at about \$12 per month. A paying tonaut and good references. Ad-dress X. Y. Z., at this office. deep.

18 hots on Cliff-street, near Fairview-avenue, from
6 to 160 feet from the 126 feet deep.

Torms of Sale—One-tenth cash, balance in one, two,
three, four, five, sit, seven, eight and nine cquai
payments, with six per cent, interest annually, secured by mortgage on the property. Title perfect.

Every Lot offered will be positively sold, without y reserve.

Mr. Thomas Palmer, on Riddle-street, between R.
Fields and Rotherts Garden, will show the lots
y afternoon, previous to the sale, from two to six Also, Plats with directions of the Lots can be had the Brighton House, any morning, from nine to

FOR SALE.—A Farm of seventy-nine acres, in warren Caunty, Ohio, two miles cast of Foster's crossings of the Little Minni Railroad. A plank side walk is bade from the railroad nearly to the form. It is near the village of Minniville, and twenty-eight solies from Cinclinati. Sixty-five acres are under cultivation, balance in limber, well watered and fenced; Grame house of five rooms; small orchard, &c., will sell it for Sap per acre, one-third cash and balance in one and two years.

ALSO—Several other Farms in this and the adjoining constice in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, several on the line of railroad.

ALSO—Brinch-house, in excellent order, gas, &c., and iot, on Clark-street, for \$5.000.

A Brick-house; of even rooms, and a Frame of three rooms, on south side of Court-street, between Linn and Baymiller; for 2: by 112 feet deep to an alley, for \$5.500.

A three-story Brick-house of twelve rooms, and lot 50 by 126 foct, on north side of Milton-street, wear Manifeld, for \$5.000-con-strired down.

A three-story Brick-house of the rooms, or north-side of Hopkins-street, between Linn and Baymiller; lot is 2 by 106 feet, by E \$2.000-con-strired down.

A two-story Brick-house, of the rooms, on north-side of Hopkins-street, between Linn and Baymiller, lot is 2 by 105 feet, by E \$2.000-con-strived down, balance in one, two, three and four years.

A two-story Brick-house, of some affine down, balance in one, two, three and four years.

A two-story Brick-house of twent lots for mannfacturing purposes, warehouses and dwellings, in all the different parts of the city—some excellent bar-fine last of the street, before the part of twent to the for gauntage. t the Brighton House, any weive o'clock.
Persons wishing to attend the sale will meet at the Brighton House at nine o'clock A. M., as the sale will commence with the lots on Browne-street, Plats of the property can be hado' mys COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers. GRAND SOCIAL PICNIC, FARLOR GROVE, Wednesday, May 16, 1860.

Committee of Arrangements

A. E. Jones. Wm. Gates. John McDonnell.
Wm. C. Smith. Nelson C. Boyd.
Fron Eawages.
Prof. Shank. Fred. C. Jones. Samuel Dunning,
Chas. II. Jackson, J. S. Cook, Charles Hedges,
Lewis A. Brake, John H. Morris. Thomas Wilte,
Samuel McCune, John Thomas. Fred. Herson.
Ws. Gatrs, Assist C.C. NELSON C. BOYD, Chief.
Prof. Warwood's Hand will be in attendance. The
steamer Champion No. 3 has been engaged, and will
leave the fact of Waint-street at 7 ½ o clock A. M.;
Nessport at 8 c clock, and Covington at 8 5 o clock.
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BONT FOREST.

ALSO—A number of Mortgages on city property from \$1,000 to \$9,000, having one to four years to run SAMUEL A. SARGENT, No. 2 Apollo Buildings, nuyll-c Corner of Fifth and Walnutsstreets. ARTIFICIAL TEETH FOR SALE—A small Engine, Boiler-Fan, Cu pola, Pipes, &c., all in complete running order at a great bargain. Can be seen in operation at the Novelty Tron Younday, 323 Youth sweets agency DAMS, PERKOVER & CO. TRACTING TID: ROUTS, Sots of Tooth or Silver as few as SI per tooth, all operations guaranteed as represented, J. S. WOOD, Dentist, mylo-aw.

ENGLISH HARDWARE PAPER.—We are sole Agents for the best lengths Hardware Paper, and have on hands full assertates for regular sizes and weights, to which we divite the attention of Hardware Dealers, Drugsist, According to the Walnut Street, Paper 1998 (1998) A CHAPPER D.

my6 27 and 78 Walnut street.

DISCOVERRD AT LART—THE CHART OF LIFE, or the True Theory of Reproduction at Pleasure, or Preventing it according to the Established Laws of Sature. These wanting children and those not wishing them will find this book need their wishes exactly. No medicine to use Perfectly healthy in all respects, Sant to any part of the United States un receipt of St. Address Dr. CALVIN, Box 474, Cincinnatt, Onio. — my 11-11

LANE & BODLEY,

WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY.
AND CIRCUILAR SAW-MILLS.
Carner of John and Water-street, Cincinnat, Ohio, (app-1y)

BEGGS & SMITTE, No. 6 West Fourth-street,
A RE NOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO
their large assortment of Watches, Jewelry,
Silverware and Diamonds.
ALSO-A fine assortment of Plated Tea Sets and
Outlery and Opera-glasses.

Cigars and Tobacco.

WE HAVE ON HAND AND ARE CON-Y STANTLY receiving Cigars, &c., equalle quality by none is the city, For each ty ALBERT ROSS, Droggist, South-west corner Central avenue and Eighth.

COFFEE. 100 base Frame Blo Coffee;
10 bales Nochast

OFFEE. 100 base Frame Blo Coffee;
10 bales Nochast

A. A. COLTER,

NATIONAL THEATER,—James E. Murdoch appeared at this certablishment last night, as "Chares Surface," to a very slender audience. The play was betther well cast nor mounted, and many of the most brilliant passages went tamely off. Mr. M. is too well known in this city to require a word of Praise at our hands; suffice it to say, therefore, that in every respect, the character was attmirably performed. The School for Benndal is a brilliant comely but every part must be in good hands or the whole is marred. We can not approbate the "Lady Teagle," the "Joseph," or the "Sir Peter" of last night; and those two sentences will auggest our idea of the performance. This evening Mr. Mardoch will appear as "Hamlet," the performance concluding with the farce of The Tuber of Tausworth.

WOOD'S TREATER.—The audience last night WANTS-WANTS. want a house, advertise in the DAILY THESS.

OF It you want a situation, advertise in the DAILY PRESS.

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BT If you have lost apything, advertise in the DAILY PRESS.

BT In fact, every want supplied by advertising in the DAILY PRESS.

BT Advertisements but exceeding five lines in length, insected in the "Wanted" column twice for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN. FOSTOFFIUS SO A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and S.P. M. BAITHORS, WARRINGTON AND WHEELING,—Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S.P. H. ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.; Childago and North-war.—Arrives at 11 A. M., and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M.; and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M.

The Daily Passe to be had every norning at the counting-room. Price one

We call attention to the advertisement of the complimentary Concert to Prof. H. J. Smith which takes place, under the auspices of the Young THANES.—We are duly placed under obli-gation to the Adams Express Company, for files of Eastern, Westernand Southern papers in advance of the mails.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room No. 1.—B. F. Brashear es. Steam-boat Great Western. Action to recover \$100 for extra services as pilot on a New Orleans

boat Great Western. Action to recover \$100 for extra services as pilot on a New Orleans boat. Judge Storer disposed of the case, and allowed the claim.

Room No. 2.—Leslie Frazer and others rz. Jonathan Hill. Judge Hoadley disposed of this case—the question being whether the wife of Hill was a competent witness on behalf of her husband under the statutes. The Gourt held that she was not; that it was only in cases where her separate interest was involved that she could testify. Decree allowed enjoining defendant from disposing of a certain note, but without prejudice to a personal action for fees.

L. C. Summons vz. John Curtis. Motion to make petition more definite; also, to vacate bail—overruled. Bail reduced to \$467.

P. W. McCarthy vz. Charles E. Matthews, administrator of James Moore, deceased. Judgment for plaintiff. Damages \$162.

C. Matthews vz. McCarthy. Judgment for defendant.

Holden vz. Wayne. Replevin. Judgment

defendant.

Holden vs. Wayne, Replevin, Judgment finding property in defendant. Damages 803.

A communication was received from Sam-uel L. Corwine, Clerk of the Council, informing the Board that that body had authorized the

Also, one in reference to fire escapes. Referred to the Committee on Buildings.

The bills of the teachers of the High Schools were passed.

A communication from some of the female

valuable set of harness from a stable near the intersection of Sixth-street and the Miami Canal. He was committed to the Hammond-street Station-house, to await an examination before Judge Lowe, which will probably take place this morning.

Thorting Match - Next Thursday.—The necessary arrangements have been ninde for a tretting match, to take place next Thursday, over the Cincinnati Trotting Park, between Daniel's br. g. "Bolly Lewis," Bidwell's b. m. "Lady Utley," and Rockey's s. m. "Lady Rockey." Proprietors purse \$100, and \$25 entrance for The horses are fine trotters and well matched, and the race will doubtless be quite interesting.

Ondination Services.—The public services

into eighteen rooms, instead of twelve, as at present. present.
The resolution of Mr. Kelley, changing the

Onnivation Services.—The public services connected with the ordination of Rev. E. T. Robinson, the new Paston of the Ninth-street tanding rules of the Board, so as to fix the salary of the lower grade of teachers at nine hundred dollars per annum, was taken up, and referred to the Committee on Salaries.

The speaker had spent a number of years among the African Colonies, and gave his ex-perience in the form of an address, from which he drew the conclusion that emigra-

day night, and robbed of some articles of jewelry and wearing apparel, together with \$28 in money. The burglurs entered the house through a second-story window in the rear, which they reached by climbing upon a shed, and did their business so noisclessly that they escaped without waking the inseven persons went over in the ship in which he salled, and in thirteen months from the time they landed in Monrovia, only five were left. He described the effect of the African left. He described the effect of the African fever upon the system, and gave physiological reasons why persons born in this, must necessarily die in that climate. He praised the spirit of philanthropy which had suggested and kept up the colonization movement; but insisted that it was death to those who emigrated, and furnished statistics showing that the number who survived the acclimatizing process was only 7½ per cent.

The speaker does not believe that Africa ever can or will be colonized, and if civilized, it must be done in some other manner than by emigration thither. In Freetown, a city of 72,000 inhabitants, there were only 230 of European birth; and this fatality among the emigrants existed all over the county. The lecture was very long, but somewhat interesting, and was listened to with attention until the close.

Marriage of Eliza Logan.—The mar-A LITTLE GIRL RUN OVER AND SERIOUSLY A LITTLE GIRL RUN OVER AND SERIOUSLY INJURED,—A little girl about three years of age, daughter of Mrs. Gadsley, residing on Clark-street, near Linu, was runover yesterday afternoon by a milk-wagon, and injured so badly that her recovery is considered extremely doubtful. She was first knocked down by the horse and the vehicle passed diagonally across her abdomen and chest, inflicting such internal wounds as are supposed to be beyond the skill of her physician to permanently cure even if her life should be saved. MAIN-STREET CLERKS BEFORE THE POLICE COURT.—A couple of Main-street clerks, representing themselves as James Wilson and Charles Mouroe, were arrested day before yesterday and committed to the Hammond-street Station-house for drunkenness. After remaining there for some time they were permitted to depart. But they again become disorderly, and entered the hack-driving business by taking possession of one which they found near the Spencer House. They were re-arrested and taken before Judge Lowe, who fined them each five dollars and costs.

MARRIAGE OF ELIZA LOGAN.—The riage of Miss Eliza Logan, 'our Eliza,' the late distinguished tragedienne—the most classic actress in America—with Mr. George Wood, formerly manager and proprietor of Wood's Theater, in this city, is announced in who fined them each five dollars and costs.

The Cincinnati Aesicultural and Mechanical Association.—A meeting of the Cincinnati Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held this afternoon, at half-past ten o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce. The subject is quite an important one, and deserves the carnest attention of all our citizens. Cincinnati needs Parks, and as the City Government will not improve the property they have already dedicated to that purpose, the Association proposes to make one at the Cincinnati Trotting Park, upon such a plan as will render it a paying investment. We carnestly hope the meeting this afternoon may be largely attended, and such measures adopted as will at once secure the contemplated result. Wood's Theater, in this city, is announced in this morning's Paiss to have occurred on the 7th inst., at Stamford, Connecticut, the resi-dence of the bride. As the newspapers have been pragmatical enough to marry Miss Logan off several times already, we are glad, for her sake, they can do so no more.

WOMAN ABRESTED ON A CHARGE OF GRANT WOMAN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF GRAND LABORRY.—A woman named Margaret Dudoe, who resides on Cherry-alley, near Waterstreet, was arrested yesterday afternoon, about three o'clock, and lodged in the Ninthstreet station-house, charged with having stolen one hundred and twonty-five dollars on Friday last, from a man who lives near Paris, Kentucky, but whose name we were mable to learn

TWENTY LOTS IN THE WEST END AT AUC-TION.—We would call the attention of those who want property in the West End, to at-tend the sale of twenty lots in A. Donners-berger's sub-division, by C. J. W. Smith, attelioneer, this afternoon at three o'clock. See advertisement.

GLASSWARE AT AUCTION.—At nine o'clock, this morning J. Graff & Co. sell, at 92 Main-street, a large quantity of glassware, queensware, &c., damaged at the late fire.

STE DESCRIPTION

COVINGTON NEWS. SEVENTH ANSIVERSARY OF THE FORMATION OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.—The "Young Men's Club," celebrated its seventh anniversary on Saturday last, by giving a grant Picnic at Latonia Springs, about four mile from this city.

Secretary.

Messes. Reed, Holt and Tuerman were appointed a commistee to draft a series of resolutions, expressive of the sense of the Club and after a short absence, reported the following, which were adopted unanimously: lowing, which were adopted unanimously:

WHEREAR, We have assembled here to day to celebrate our Seventh Annual Vienic. Be it therefore Resolved, First. That the present has been a day long to be rememored assems equal to the past and great enjoyment to the present. Second. To Mr. Wm. Shires, Proprietor of the Springs, we would ofter our heartfelt thanks for his kindness and astention to our company, and more especially for his spiritual offering of some of Mosher's best, and the Doctor knoses here is maked.

Third. That we will ever remember Shires, and chearfully recommend him to all of our friends and acquaintances, as one capable to contribute at all times in their pleasures whose seeking a pleasant plays of the rity to while a key hosts from the bury are of the rity to while a key hosts from the bury are of the rity to while a key hosts from the bury and the bury of the rity of the precion resolutions be published in the dailies of Cincinnati, and the Journal and Keuton Democrat Of Covington.

JAS. F. TURRMAN, Secretary.

POLICE COURT.—There were but three per-

POLICE COURT,—There were but three persons before the Police Court yesterday, two of whom were fined for drunkenness and lisorderly conduct, and the third, Joseph Johnson, sentenced to the chain-gang.

County Court was held by Judge Mooar yes-terday. The only case of importance was that of Clemens Tophorn, charged with il-lieit fatherhood, by a female named Theresa Hengel, it being the second trial of the case, the jury failing to agree in a first instance. When the case was called, Tophorn's sureties When the case was called, Tophorn's sureties produced him, and he was nlaced in the custody of the officers of the Court, and of course the former were discharged from further liability. During the adjournment for dinner, however, he found it convenient to leave, and up to the hour of adjournment of the Court had not been heard from. The

Prize Ring.

Accordingly, after the preliminaries were arranged, the parties met on what is known at the "Groesbeck Lots." and it was understood that the young lady was to be henceforth and forevermore the undisputed prize

of the victor.
Although the matter was kep

Atthough the matter was kept as secret as possible, our reporter obtained information of the affair in time to be on the ground and note progress.

First Round—Both parties seemed cautious and wary, and neither received any visible punishment.

Second Round—Both men now seemed to mean business, as they had a knowing optic to the failure of their first going in. Pittsburg received an eye-darkener and went down.

burg received an eye-darkener and went down.

Third and Fourth Rounds—Covington received a heavy punishment, his peepers being nearly closed, and the claret flowing beautifully from his smeller.

Fifth Round—The Smoke City Boy took Kentucky's head in chancery, and after giving him sundry sockdolagers over the conk, threw him heavily, and fell on him with his right elbow on his bread-basket.

Covington seemed very much blown, and could hardly come to time; but after a hard rally by his second he again was able to put up his hands.

Sixth Round: Covington desperate, and went in rough, and made several false blows,

Screeth and Last Round: Covington came up, blinking like a dissippated owl, and evidently in no mood for work. A little countering ensued, but as both were weak, no harm was done. After various rests and some careful fighting, Pittsburg got in a heavy left-hander, a real sockdolager, and knocked Covington entirely off his pins. Various efforts were made to bring the fallen clamping up but when time was called he Various efforts were made to bring the fallen champion up, but when time was called, he was still tying, panting like a porpolse on land, and the second threw up the sponge.

As soon as the young lady heard of the fight, she decided it to be a "draw," and gave the parties notice that she should see them no

POLICE COURT.-Two men, Pat. Devine and Christian Rieb, were before the Police Court yesterday, charged with a breach of the peace committed on Sunday night last, and the former fined \$10 and costs, and the latter

tune, Schence, Who Ares Chies-

RIVER NEWS

Yesterday's St. Louis Democrat observes;

FOR SALE-A good Brick Dwelling house, No. 98, north side of Seventh-street, between Vine and Race. It contains a no reams, with latter as, closets, Sc. Inquire at the Seventary, No. 64-apps-ti FOR SALE-NEWPORT LOTS-Ton very de-single Building Lots, on Patterson, Lowell, and the neighboring streets, 95 by 100 feet such. Inquire at the City Passenger Railroad Office. ap25-cw BOARDING.

MANUFACURERS OF

Damage in the City by the Storm of Sunday night did considerable damage in different parts of the city, but the rumors of the destruction of property, in aimost every case, have been exaggerated. The cellars of a number of houses on Linn, Betts, Freeman, Abigail and other streets were inundated, while some of the residents of Central-avenne, in the neighborhood of Poplar-street, are sufferers to a considerable amount; but the extirc damage in the city by the rain will not exceed three thousand dollars. Several of our steam five-engines were busily employed vesterday in pumping the water out of the mundated cellars in various parts of the city, and a great portion of the damage caused by the storm has already been repaired. TERMISH PRUNES. JUST RE-CEIVED, i casks, new; very soft and nice for stawing. For sale, wholesaid and retail, by A. McDOMALD & CO., pay 14 56 and Branch 246 West Fourth-st.

A. A. COLTER, 319 and 331 Main-street.

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any part of the city-if left at our counting-room, will meet with prompt attention.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE,

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.—At three o'clock his afternoon J. Graff & Co. sell sixteen lots in Wright's addition to West Covington, Ky. See advertisement.

What it Costs to Strike a Woman. Engebert Reible, who was arrested last Sat-urdisy, for an assault upon a young girl named Francis Miller, was yesterday fined twenty dollars and costs by Justice Harris.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ABTILLERY.—
The members of the National Artillery will hold a meeting to-day at their armory, corner of Longworth and Race, for the purpose of electing officers. The polls will open at 9½ A. M. and close at 3 P. M.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS.—At the regular diurnal session of the County Commissioners, field yesterday morn-ing, but one order was passed, which amounted to \$228 51, paid to George Fries for pay-roll of new jail. No other business of note was transacted.

Max Sevenery Injured by a Fall,—A man named Gottfreid Deichman, residing in the Seventeenth Ward, and engaged in a lumber-yard, vesterday morning accidentally fell from a pile of boards and fractured his right arm, and several of his ribs. His injuries are quite painful, although not of such a nature as to render them at all dangerous

VALUABLE HARNESS STOLEN.—Officers Jones and Grogan resterlisy arrested a man named Thomas Ryan, upon a charge of stealing a valuable set of harness from a stable near the

Baptist Church, will take place this evening at the Church, on Nine-street, between Vine

and Race.

The Ordination Sermon will be delivered

The Ordinator Services of in the Rochester Theological Seminary, and formerly Pastor of this Church

BURGLARY IN RACE-STREET.—The residence of a man named Francis Lanth, located in Race-street, near its junction with the Ham-liton-road, was felontously entered on San-day night, and robbed of some articles of

mates, and distance and Alight Keller

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Z. King, Milan, Ohio. Phineas C. Colver, Cheming, 111, Enma Wilson, Cotilo, La.

cent.

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL THEATER.-James E. Murdoch

the farce of The Teilor of Tassworth.

Wood's Theaten.—The audience last night at Wood's was quite slender—an excellent evidence of the good taste of our citizens in dramatic matters. Our American Courds is an egregious bore, almost beneath dentunciation. It was well performed; but even the "Lord Dundreary" of Mr. Schhern, the "Ass Trenchard" of Mr. Elisler, and the "Florence" of Mrs. Elisler, who plays everything she undertakes eleverly, and many characters admirably, failed to invest it with a single degree of interest. It will be repeated, with the same cast, this evening, in connexion with the comedicita entitled The Printer's Apprentice.

comb's Campbell Minstrels had a crowded house last night, as might have been expected. Their delin-eations of negro life and character are excellent in their way, and those who are fond of this kind of improment will find Smith & Nixon's Hall, during

Ladies' Lyceum of the Wesleyan Female College, a the Melodeon, next Thursday evening.

LAW REPORT.

School Boand—Proceedings Last Night, The Board met at the usual hour last night, President King in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-

purchase of the Longworth lot, on Catharine

A communication from some of the female teachers, on the subject of salaries, was referred to the committee on that subject.

A miscellaneous debate was carried on for some time in reference to the best manner of heating houses, induced by a proposition to warm the "Ruffner House," when the subject was laid on the table-for one week.

Mr. Harding, Chairman of the Examining Committee, reported that he examined the pupils of the second district school yesterday, confining his attention chiefly, however, to the lower grades. The examination will continue, as follows:

Third district, on Ellen-street, Tuesday, May 15; fifth district, on Race-street, below Columbia, Wednesday, May 16; sixth district, corner of Elm and Adams-streets, Thursday, May 17; seventh district, on Fourth-street, near Smith, Friday, May 18, eighth district, Eighth-street, west of John Monday, May 21.

A resolution was passed authorizing the

Monday, May 21.

A resolution was passed authorizing the Clerk to advertise for proposals for altering the sixth district school-house, dividing it

Colonization in Aprica—Lecture by Rev. A. T. Wood, of London, England, delivered a lecture, last night, in the Baker-street Church, which was quite largely attended, on the subject of the Colonization of Colored Americans in Africa.

ting from this country to that was a species of suicide. He stated that three hundred and forty-

Child Nearly Killer by a Fall.—A child whose name we were unable to learn, fell over the balustrade to a stairway from the third story of a house, corner of Central-avenue and Liberty-street, yesterday, and was so seriously injured that it can not recover.

went in rough, and made several false blows, which Pittsburg resented by kicking his seat, of honor till the gravy dropped again from his antagonist's proboscis. This continued until Kentucky went to grass.

Here the fight, according to the laws of the P. R., should have ended; but as the second decided that both restricts had went from

onds decided that both parties had used foul play, it was called an even game, and another round was agreed upon. Secenth and Last Round: Covington came

Yesterday's \$t. Louis Democraf observers:
The river at this point is falling at the rate of two inches every day. Every boat from 8t. Paul reports the Mississippi falling steadily all the way down. It can be supported by the state of the control of the control

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arrisole. Semiday—Jacob Strader, Louisville: Argenasis. Pittsburg: W. I. Maclay, Pittsburg: Orb. Pittsburg: Ohlo No. 2. Marietta: Magnolia. Mayaville. Monday—Teingriph. Louisville: Feret Queen, Malison: Riem Gray. Kanawha River: Glennwood. Pittsburg: Sieumboy. Pittsburg: Rey City. Pittsburg: Sieumboy. Pittsburg: Ray Conswago. Arkansa River: Dunleith. Neville.

Departeres.—Sunday—Jacob Strader. Louisvillet Argenauk. Si. Louis. Grb. St. Louis. Monday—Emilice. McG River: Magnelia, Maysville; Telegraph. Louisville; Dunleith. Neville: Bay City. St. Louis; Glenwood, Louisville; Quapaw, dock.

whisky 224-225.

Bright Porror of the legal practitioners in lows:

"Gentlemen of the Jury—Would you attempt to empty the great Mississippi with a gourd? No, gentlemen, I know you would not. Would you attempt to spear a buffalo with a knitting-needle? No, contlemen, I know you would not. I know you would not manue of common sense and decency, how you can convict my client guilty of manual slaughter for taking the life of a woman?"

Philadelphia, May 14.—Flour dull; pri-ces easier but unchanged. Wheat, but little in-juiry, and prices weak; white \$1 6000 1 62; red \$1 50. Cura active; sales of 10,000 busineds yellow at 700, bate \$4.600.00 pc. Provisions firm. Mess Pork \$18 60 is \$71; new prime \$10. Beef steady at \$11 500012 56. Whisky \$25.600.00.